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The Sulletin wants good home letters, good business letters; good help-letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by dnesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper. Address, SOCIAL CORNER EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Conn.

A WORD TO THE MEMBERS

Do not be disappointed because your letters do not appear the same reek as written. We take them, as nearly as possible, in their order. To nake a variety of subjects we find it necessary to make selections.

We hope the writers will feel free to make suggestions and to recognize be good things contributed by the sisters.

These neat little acknowledgements brighten up the page and cheer the earts of the writers.

Dear Editor and Sisters of the Social front. The dark on the light and the light and the light on the dark. The lengthwise same one will be benefited by reading it. In the first place, we should all practice the laughing habit all we can for health's sake. Laugh at the small lokes and the larger ones will seem twice as funny. The reason is ughter improves one's health and looks is that it improves the circulation by stimulating it, sending the shood bounding through the voine. This is the benefit of all laughter. If hearty enough, it causes deeper inspirations, calling into active use every part of the lungs, favoring an increase of lung power and the reast and cheet are lifted one expanded the sagging, weeping willow lines of the face disappear. Therefore laugh a little every day, for it will help to keep you young and two long life—make your eyes bright and you a pleasure for your friends to meet.

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for filling cracks in old floors before the lines of the face disappear.

If you a pleasure for your young and the lines of all help is good manager on a good manager of all help is good manager on three are many young with a spoonful of subjut in a plate and sprinkly who, work from morning in the family who, work from morning in the family who, work from morning in the family who work from morning in the family and has a tear-room outtage and her work alone, including all the fing, making and repeiving of the chips, making and repeiving of the family were under the family work with a favor of the family in the day, with plenty of time to the family with a few drops of alcohol. Over this put a tin funnel with the point of the funnel. Rinse and wash the linen at once to prevent rotting the material.

MRS. W. H. P. Readville, Mass.

REAL LIFE IN THE HOME.

Dear Editor and Sisters of the Social Corner: Dr. John Timothy Stone says in the Continent that the test of a man's gnuine plety is not his ability to discuss religious problems, nor his willingness to assist in public service, but his daily life in the home. This fact should prompt us to value more highly the commonplace relations of life. Grand buildings and fine furnities of the family was a possible to be for the family will a serve the form of the family was a possible. Because the family will be family to discuss religious problems, nor his willingness to assist in public service, but his daily life in the home. This fact should prompt us to value more highly the commonplace relations of life. Grand buildings and fine furnities of the family was a serve and family wi to do. One washed the dishes and straightened up the kitchen; another brushed the dining room and dusted, and the third dressed the beds. The smiller ones would feed the chiek and sweep the walks. Then four of them got ready for school. When they returned at noon dinner was ready, of course, and mother in good humor. Before they went back to achoel again they helped with the dishes and put the kitchen and dining room in order land. In the afternoon they got their daytime, which they all enjoyed much nore than the children who did nother but play, and were very thankful or the true training mother gave them hile others were obliged to call on heir mother or friends for the most iffing things, even when past marageable age. By this systematic way sew without letting her housework to behind. In the evening, if they had company, she could have an hour so to read.

MY HY.

The words father, mother, sister, brother, husband, wife, son or daughter are the fondest words on earth, and around them cluster the dearest scenes of these words should promote love, loyalty and devotion sufficient to transform any house into a real home.

The fathers are the wage sarners. Let us aim to please those of our own household first of all.

"The trivial round, the common task, Would furnish all we ought to ask; Room to dany ourseives, a froad to bring us daily nearer God."

Why didn't "Who" tell us whose letter was so helpful to her? It would be encouraging to some of us to know that we had won the fourth prize. With best where to the Editor and Sisters of the Social Corner.

A FREQUENT VISITOR.

A CHANCE FOR A DOUBLE

MY HY.

TO MAKE A COUCH COVER.

HAVE YOU TRIED PAXTINE

or unkind words or feeling for our editor.

Hope we may have the pleasure of hearing from "Who" again. Why not pass the good things along? If that letter was a help to her, why not make it a double blessing by giving the pen-name of the author, thus encouraging the writer? Wouldn't a double blessing be as d as two prizes? I will close with the best of wishes for our editor and corner.

Colchester.

A FRIENDSHIP BOOKLET.

Editor Social Corner: Friends are desirable; I have always had a few, and I appreciate them. I count them as one of God's good gifts to us. I have never felt that I really deserved them; but I was very giad of them. I have a lot of pleasant acquaintances; but I don't make the mistake of calling them friends, or expecting much of them.

ing them friends, or expecting much of them.

One way to win friends is to be pleasant to folks. So many people are not. They are like lcicles, stiff and hard and polished and cold.

Another way to win friends is to be sincere. That doesn't mean to say all you think But to mean all that you do say. How to be a good friend to people is an art we may all aspire to.

I had a friendship booklet for Christmas and I am thinking it would be suitable for any time of the year. If you have no money to buy one, why not make one?

Material: Heavy writing paper, a bit of baby ribbon, or card. Cut the sheets the size and shape you want them. Copy bits on friendship into them, and there you have the personal touch that means so much.

Here is one definition of a friend, from my booklet: "A stimulant to the nobler side of our nature." I think the "fourth prize" is the best worth while to win.

Danielson.

ALWILDA.

[The editor of the Social Corner

Danielson.

[The editor of the Social Corner likes this idea. Quotations upon kindness will be equally useful. For a few weeks we will further this project by printing a sontiment for this very purpose.—Ed.]

THINGS ALL SHOULD KNOW.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:
Accidents will happen. A busy little
housekeeper looked at her three fingers, the nails of which had been jammed in a door. She was invited out to
dine the next evening, and there was
a likelihood of three blackened fingernails. She 'phened her physician and
he told her to make herralf as comfortable as possible beside a bowt in
an easy chair, turn on the cold water,
hold her hand upright for at least 45
minutes, and longer if she had time,
and if the water got so cold that she
was in danger of having a chill, to
turn it off a few moments and then
turn it on again; but not for a moment to change the fingers from an
upright position. She followed directions, and the next evening her hands
were in prime condition, showing no
trace whatever of the injury.

Do all the sisters know that ice cream
served on a slice of canned pineapple
is attractive; that lemon juice is an
addition to cooked prunes; that brown

may be made with cocoa or chocolate in place of spices, if preferred.

Cream Filling—Seven-eighths cup of sugar, one-third cup flour, one-eighth teaspoon sait, two eggs, two cups of scalded milk, one teaspoon vanilla. Mix dry ingredients, add eggs slightly beaten and pour on scalded milk. Cook fileen minutes in double boiler and stir constantly.

Caramel Cake—One cup sugar, one-quarter cup butter, one egg, one teaspoon sods, one-quarter cup sour milk, one-half cup cocos, or two squares chocolate, turn one-half cup of boiling water on it, and cook two minutes, then cool and add to cake, two cups flour. Bake in layers. Frosting—One cup pulverized sugar, two tablespoons cold water, boil until threads, then turn into the white of one beaten egg and flavor.

Quick Loaf-Cake—Three cups sugar,

Quick Lost-Cake—Three cups sugar, one cup shortening, two cups milk, five cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one cup raisins, one cup currants, two ounces of citron cut fine Flavor to suit taste.

Plain Layer Cake—One cup sugar, three-quarters cup of shortening, one cup of milk, two cups of flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon vanilla.

Pork Cake—Four cups molasses, two cups sugar, one pound of clear fat sait pork, chopped fine, pour one pint of boiling water over it, and let stand until cool: Then add sugar and molasses, and five cups of flour and three teaspoons of soda, one of cream tar-

The only way to have a friend is to be one .-- Emerson.

Friend is a word of royal tone: friend is a poem all alone .-- A Persian poet.

Friendship is that by which the world is most blessed; and receives most good. -- Jeremy Taylor.

Cream and Nut Gelatin: One pint of cream whipped stiff and flavored with vanilla, one heaping tablespoonful of gelatin in half cup of cold water; stand in hot water until dissolved, stir in cream and add a cup of wainut meaks chopped fine, and half cup candled cherries; put in square pan to mould and put in cold place when serving. Slice as you would brick toe cream. Fine and easily made.

FRANK. Faye Verna said the letters in The Corner are growing more interesting and helpful all the time. I agree with her. This is "Our Corner," and we should be interested. We should give it our best thoughts, our best recipes, and we should be very grateful to the editor of The Bulletin for allowing us a borner in his most excellent paper.

If feel sure finat none of its contributors will ever say an unkind word against it. They will not be like one of our congressmen when making an address greently in his own town, who said there would have to be two or three first class funerals and several fires before the town would be a first class one.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: Faye Verna said the letters in The

SOME OF HER BEST RECIPES.

Brown Brank—Two cups of Indian meal, two cups of rye meal, one cup molasses, one rounded teampoon soda, one and one-half pirts of milk, sair, one egg beaten and attreed in last. Boil four hours.

A FEW NICE RECIPES.

Editor Social Corner: —I think some very nice recipes are sent in to the Social Corner; some bright and cheery letters, and a great deal of good advice.

What is the first thing I look for? The Farmer's Talk and the Social Corner Items, and so much news from the surrounding towns makes the Courier a very interesting paper.

I will send a few nice recipes:

Smothered Chicken—Take a young chicken, scald and clean nicely and aplit in halves, lay in a dripping pan and sprinkle with sait and pepper; cut thin strips of bacon and lay over it; fill two-thirds full of boiling water; set in stove and cook slowly till done, turning often. When about done sprinkle with flour. This is a favorite dish with southern people.

Sugar Cockies—One and one-half cups sugar, one egg, most half cup of lard, two tenspoons cream tartar, one of sode, a good half cup milk, salt nutmeg; flour to roll soft.

DOUGHNUTS AND CREAM PIE.

Card Gingerbread—One egg. one cup sugar, one cup molasses, one-balf cup of butter, and one-half cup of lard, one cup of sour milk, one scant teaspoon of singer, one heaping teaspoon of soda, a pinch of salt and flour enough to roll hard.

Mocha Filling—For a nice, hick frosting, cream one and one-half cups powdered sugar with small tablespoon of butter. Add five teaspoons cocoa, and about three tablespoons cold coffee or enough to make it spread nicely on cake. Flavor with vanilla.

Spice Layer Cake—Two tablespoons molasses, four tablespoons melted butter, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves, a little nutmer, one cup sugar, one egg, one cup sour milk, two cups flour and one teaspoon soda.

Filling—Grate one large apple, add a cup of sugar and the beaten white of one egg. Beat vigorously until thick and white. Flavor with vanilla.

Canterbury.

Canterbury. LEORA.

HOW MOTHER DID IT.

IT IS UP TO THE FARMER TO MAKE HIS LOT BETTER

There can no longer be doubt in the mind of any observant farmer that he must meet organization and co-operation in the ranks opposed to him by equally firm and effective organization of his own ranks, unless he wants to be driven in disorganized defeat through the woods of failure. But when he tries it he has too often in the past found himself the victim of graft and treachery on the part of those who have assumed to act as his agents and trustees. President Barrett starts off his advice about the founding of farmers' co-operative enterprises by the statement that the first requisite to success is the selection of proper managers, "chosen for their business knowledge and integrity, and willing to pay the price of success in their own persons." They must be possessed of "ability and the capacity for self-sacrifice." They must be the sort of men who "once they have the approval of a clean conscience will endure abuse, slander, neglect, insuits, bust health, impaired reputations, to help their brethren to success." "You will not find such men," adds Mr. Barrett, "among the hand-shekers or the joillers."

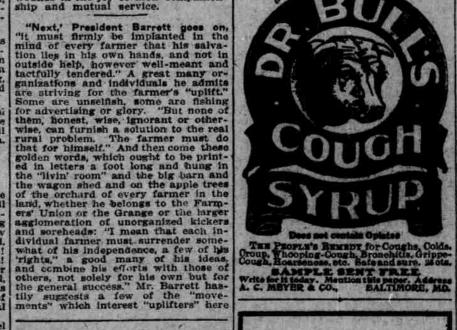
He goes on—and I beg you to read the words carefully, for they tell in forceful language just what every honest and thoughtful man who has ever been engaged in any form of co-operations and thoughtful man who has ever been engaged in any form of co-operations.

He goes on—and I beg you to read the words carefully, for they tell in forceful language just what every honest and thoughtful man who has ever been engaged in any form of co-operation knows to be the fact—"I have known a few, a very few honest and careful leaders to stand observe of And it is just as certain as that ten is more than one, that he can not protect himself or win success against powerful organization unless he master than the success against the success

who trusted them with authority. They are the sort of men you need and must have. Unless you find them success will be impossible, and you may as well understand that now." Amen to that, President Barrett, and again Amen! There is hardly one honest and capable manager of a co-operative enterprise in this country, across whose memory are not seared the indelible scars of unreasonable criticism, of slanderous misrepresentation, of slanderous misrepresentation, of open abuse and secret treachery from some of those he has been trying whole-heartedly to serve and help. I know—for I have "been there."

But there are compensations. There was a Judas among the Twelve; there will always be grafters and sneaks and selfish hogs in every human organiza-Just at present, of all the consumers and producers in the land, the farmer consumer-producer is the one who is being most relentlessly ravaged and pillaged by these gigantic buccaneering organizations. This, simply because he is the most helpless and least capable of self-defense. And he is thus defenseless solely because he won't organize to meet organization. The thing would be ludicrous—if it were not so nearly tragic.

THE FARMER.



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